

Illustrated TRAVELER

Fighting a Bear in a Cage

Car. 1000.

From the Illustrated TRAVELER.

The men on the mixed train going

west yesterday morning had a very

good-sized adventure as they tra-

versed in Bothwell.

"As the noise of

the wheels subsided unusual and excited

sounds were heard issuing from a bonded

car which all along the passage from the

Suspension Bridge had remained under

lock and key, attracting an especial

notice from any one, as no one on the

train seemed aware of its true contents.

Gradually the noise grew louder and

more excited, scuffling was heard, as

compared by scolds and imprecations

from a human voice, and a series of low

fierce snarls and growls as from an

angry and powerful animal; then a shuf-

fling to and fro, and more excited by

perfectly unintelligible exclama-

tions. The men were too much in awe of

the make of all this, and unfeignedly ex-

claimed. "A crowd collected, and noise of

the same character continued within.

There appeared to be a terrible rum-

pus inside the car which each moment

grew more de-ter-rible and alarming. All

at once a violent thumping against the

door and the voice of the man, which

had by this time grown more coherent

but sounded high and shrill, brake

out in explanatory appeals. "Break door

broad open! I am ill!" After

which the strangers were to be removed

more firmly than ever. "I will get out

of the car, and you will see me."

WOMEN'S RITES—Putting on her

chignon and arranging her curls, button-

ing her garters, and adjusting her Gre-
at-horn band and things.

A city man, who knows all about farm-

ing, says the best way to raise strawber-

ries is with a spoon. A little sugar and

cream will raise materially.

A worthy minister in Indiana, who has

been hand-scaping recently, announced

to his congregation that his text would

be found in "St. Paul's Epistle to the

Corinthians, section four, range three

west!"

You here, Jenkins! How the deuce

did you find the way out?" "Find my

way out? Out of where? What do

you mean?" "Why, the last I saw of

you, you were lost—in limbo." "Oh,

well, I rods out on a nightmare."

A Brooklyn hand-worker who was kiss-
ing the chamberlain a little, was surprised

by his wife, but off with only a black

eye by quoting Mrs. Stanton, who says,

the freer the relations between human

beings the happier."

The Postmaster at North Bennington,

Vt., was somewhat embarrassed the other

day on being asked by a lady if there

was a letter from my law. Being dis-

posed to treat her politely, he replied

that there was nothing for anybody's

cow. The lady being equally em-
barrassed and also disposed to be pol-
ite, said also, "I will make some inquiry."

That, however, was perfect-
ly intelligible to those who witnessed his

face, so he inquired for Mike Howe.

Two good natured Irishmen, on a cer-
tain occasion, occupied the same bed. In

the morning one of them inquired of the

other: "Dennis, did you hear thunder last night?" "No, Pat, did it thunder today?" "Yes, it thundered as if it

hired and all would come together."

"Why in the devil thin didn't it wake

me, for ye know I can't sleep when it

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A WORKING GIRLS BET.

How She Got Capital to Begin

Business.

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THE HICKMAN COURIER.
SATURDAY, : : : : : DEC. 2, 1871.

MENOMINEE.—Fulton Lodge No. 129, meets regular every 2ND MONDAY NIGHT in each month. Officers—J. H. Roulac, W. M. D. Corbett, S. W.; W. A. Brevard, J. W. J. B. Davis, Treasurer. Robt. W. Davis, Secretary.

GEO. P. BOWELL & CO. 40 Park Row, New York, New York, are our sole agents in that city, and are authorized to contract for advertising at our lowest rates.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.—The mail via N. & W. Railroad arrives at 7 a. m. daily, except Sunday. Mail closed at 6 a. m. The Post Office will be kept open an hour Sunday morning.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—One copy one year (in advance) \$2.00. Five copies one year, " 8.75. Ten copies one year, " 16.00.

All names of clubs to be handed in at same time, from same post-office, and accompanied by the cash.

ANY one wishing to attend the Commercial School at Cincinnati or Nashville, can get a scholarship at this office at a small price.

JOHN RYAN, the murderer of Miss Owens, in Graves county, was sentenced to be hung. Judge Boon has not yet designated the time.

1000 Gray Flannel U. S. Shirts at 75 cents each, at J. H. PLAUT, & BRO.

The attention of our lady readers is called to the advertisement of Demarest. Subscribe for it.

W. A. BREVARD, C. C.

If you want nice sets of Furs, go to W. B. BENNY'S.

HICKMAN MARKET.—Our quotations remain unchanged from last week. Full report in another column.

THOSE beautiful Silk Poplins at W. B. BENNY'S.

RELIGIOUS.—Rev. N. N. Cowgill, of the Episcopal church, will preach the Methodist church in Hickman, Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.

CORDED ALFACCS all colors at W. B. BENNY'S.

MISS MOLLIE GARDNER, an acknowledged beauty of Weakley county, Tenn., was married Wednesday last, to Hon. J. J. Allman, member of Kentucky Legislature, of Louisville.

LARGEST assortment of Custom and Gent's at W. B. BENNY'S.

INTRODUCTORY SERMON—Rev. S. B. Adams, the new pastor of the Methodist church at this place, will not deliver his introductory sermon next Sunday, as heretofore announced, he not having yet arrived in Hickman.

LARGE assortment of Boy's Clothing, Hats and Caps, at W. B. BENNY'S.

EMIGRANTS.—A large number of emigrants, from Georgia, passed through Hickman this week, en route for Missouri. We understand a colony of Georgians, several hundred in number, are locating near Bloomfield.

THE home factory, Kentucky Jeans, all colors of the best ever, brought in, market, at W. B. BENNY'S.

OUR friends, who are exerting their best to extend the circulation of our paper, have our special thanks for their interest in our welfare, and for the substantial aid afforded us by additions to our list of subscribers.

Tony Bernard's Chil Cure and be convinced of its merit. Why suffer from Fever and Ague, when Bernard's Chil Cure will cure you.

THE STEAM ELEVATOR.—A dispatch has been received in Nashville, from Mr. Cole, President of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company, who is now in New York, announcing that he was then in negotiation for a steam elevator for Hickman wharf.

1,000 U. S. Drawers at 50 cents a pair. At J. H. PLAUT & BRO.

PILING OUR RIVER FRONT.—Mr. H. H. Miller, the engineer in charge, is here, looking to the getting out of timber, for the purpose of piling the river front. The work will be prosecuted immediately, as it is the idea of the Railroad Company to complete as much of the work as possible before the river rises. Workmen are also engaged at a quarry near Johnsville, getting out the rock for the wharf.

PORK.—It is said that pork opens at 3 or 4 cents in Middle Tennessee.

Of the hog trade in the interior, the Lexington Press says: "Very little, if anything, has been done in the hog trade here since Saturday. About \$3.75 was the greatest venture we could hear of proposed."

We quote Hickman prices at 5 cents, for home use.

WINDOW SHADES, ten cents apiece, At the NEW YORK STORE.

ATTEMPT to rob Postoffice.—On Thursday night an attempt was made to rob the Postoffice, at this place. The back window shutters were pried open, the ass raised, and thereby an entrance effected.

Evidences of their being inside was plainly visible, but nothing whatever is missing. The object of the thief appears to have been exclusively for money as he could have helped himself to clothes, goods, etc., and did not.

A wire bent, was found in the office, by which it is conjectured, the thief or thieves, were attempting to open the safe, but failing, retied, risking to bother with any small articles. We may state, to save these adventurous night errants unnecessary trouble, that our postmaster never keeps any considerable amount of money about his office, and any future attempt, if successful, could profit them but little.

UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS as low as 60 cents, at the NEW YORK STORE.

Contract Between the City of Proceedings of the City Council.
HICKMAN, KY., Nov. 23, 1871.
[CALLED MEETING.]

Council met. Present—Mayor Landrum; Councilmen Case, Harness, McCulkin, Ramsey and Walker.

OBJECT OF MEETING.

The Mayor stated the object of calling the Council together, to enter into some arrangement with the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company.

H. A. Tyler, for the Railroad Company, presented the following agreement or proposition, for adoption or rejection.

[Printed in another column.]

And the yeas and nays being called for, was as follows:

Yeas—Councilmen Case, Harness, McCulkin, Ramsey, Walker, and Mayor Landrum.

Nays—none.

And said contract and agreement was unanimously approved and accepted by this Council, and the Mayor directed to sign the same, officially, upon the part of the said City of Hickman, doth covenant to and with the said City of Hickman, that they will within twelve months from this date, expend at least eight thousand dollars in filling, grading, paving, leveling and doing such other work upon the bank of the Mississippi river in front of said City of Hickman as will tend to protect it from caving and falling in, as also to provide a suitable wharf for the doing of wharf and transfer business, said work to be done in a workmanlike and substantial manner—and with good material and at a reasonable cost.

The piles to begin as near as possible in front of the north-west corner of Lot No. 236 in Old Hickman and extend up the river at least one thousand feet.

The grading, paving and graveling to be done at a point convenient and accessible to the present business portion of the city, somewhere between the East boundary line of Alleghany street and West boundary line of Kentucky street upon the property this day purchased of Jno. C. Steele and wife, to be graded, at from low water mark to high water mark, and for a space of at least three hundred feet in width, all of said space to be also well paved and gravelled with rock, stone and gravel. One hundred and fifty feet in width and from low water mark to high water mark, to be grubbed by any of the tracks or transfer roads running on the hillside. The Railroad Company to be always kept in good repair, to be always open and free for the transfer and handling of all private freight and the same made accessible for wagon and drays by good and sufficient crossings made and kept up across the main tracks and switches of said Railroad Company at some convenient point to be selected by them.

And the said City of Hickman, in consideration of the covenants of the said Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company, doth covenant to and with the said Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company, that she will and doth hereby authorize, and it is hereby agreed, that after the said Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company shall have expended two thousand dollars in the piling, grading, paving, graveling, &c., of river bank, that she will cede to her one-half of all the wharfage that may be collected from the vessels and crafts, and at the rates now provided by the ordinances of said City of Hickman, but subject to heretofore altered, changed or amended upon the contracting parties hereto.

The said Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company to have the right and privilege of collecting the wharfage by themselves or their selected agents in the city of Hickman, conditioned to make monthly reports of all wharfage collected and at the same time to pay into the City Treasury one half of the gross amount thereto—which bond is to be renewed annually so long as they choose to do the collecting.

Upon their declining to collect the wharfage, then the same to be collected by a wharfmaster duly elected and qualified as now provided by the charter and ordinances of said City of Hickman. Said wharfmaster to collect the wharfage and to pay the same to the said Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company, provided by the said ordinances, unless changed by the consent of both the contracting parties hereto; and after deducting his said commission to pay monthly one-half of the net amount over to the said Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company, and the remaining one-half to the Treasury of the said City of Hickman.

A LIVING FAITH.—In some few and later there comes a moment when the shadow of death passes over the soul, and doth not touch the body. After that we walk along our appointed path through the world, and laugh and talk, and buy and sell, and marry and are given in marriage, maybe; and none of our friends who hold our hands, and wish us God speed on our way, imagine when they look out over us, that we are dead; and there is no more light in the evening sky; nor freshness in the morning dew; that in our hearts there is neither hope nor fear, regret, remembrance, nor do I doubt; only so much of the red-throats as keeps up the show of life for other needs than our own—only a cold dull pain which is the result of a living soul.

The Washington Chronicle, a notoriously proscriptive Radical echo, referring to the tasteful speech recently delivered in this city by General Breckinridge, in response to a serenade, says:

"Mr. Breckinridge, by his quiet and unpretending course since the close of the rebellion, and by his advice to his former followers, to submit cheerfully to the new conditions of things, and labor assiduously to retrieve their fortunes, has set a good example to all ex-slaves."

THE NEW YORK STORE buys, and pays the highest market price for Wool, Feathers, Rags, etc. Anything to keep trade going. Give us a call.

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COOTTON.—We quote as follows:

WHEAT.—50¢ per bushel.

MEAL.—From wagons \$100 to 150.

BUTTER.—Fresh, 20¢ per lb.

POULTRY, ETC.—Young Chickens \$2.25 to 3.00; old from 3.50 to 4.00.

Eggs.—12¢ per dozen.

WOOL.—55 to 70¢; lbs. washed.

GENSOL.—70¢ to 75¢ per pound.

SALT.—Car. load, \$1.50; per lb. \$0.05; by retail \$0.025.

PLOWS.—Herrick, Balizer & Co's. Steel Plow, No. 1, \$7.00; No. 2, 9.00; No. 3, \$10.00; No. 4, 11.00. By the lot unless otherwise specified.

WAGONS.—Herrick, Balizer & Co's. Steel Wagon, \$100 to 150.

SEED.—Tight, \$4.00 per bushel.

OLIVES.—\$7.50 per bushel.

ORCHARD.—\$3.00 " "

HERBS.—\$2.25 " "

BEANS.—\$2.00 " "

HUNGARIAN.—\$2.00.

MILLET.—\$2.25 " "

COOPERS STUFF—BARRELS.

Cypress barrels for sulphur, \$2.00.

Tyson's barrels for sulphur, \$1.50.

Flowers, \$1.00 per barrel.

IRON.—\$1.00 per ton.

CANDLE.—\$1.00 per lb.

COFFEE.—Bog, 21¢ to 25¢.

CRACKERS.—P. 5¢ to 75¢.

CASTINGS.—P. 5¢ to 10¢.

CANDLES.—P. 10¢ to 15¢.

COAL.—\$1.00 per ton.

FLOUR.—\$6.00 to \$10.00 per bushel.

FEATHERS.—\$1.00 per lb.

GUNPOWDER.—\$2.00 per lb.

BLASTERS.—\$1.00 per lb.

HIDES.—\$1.00 per lb.

DRY ICE.—\$1.00 per lb.

HORSE SHOES.—Nails, \$1.25 to \$1.50.

LARD.—\$1.00 per gallon, \$1.50.

LEAD.—\$1.00 per lb.

MOLASSES.—N. O. Sugar, \$1.00 per gallon.

IRON.—\$1.00 per lb.

BLACKING.—\$1.00 per lb.

BUCKETS.—P. 25¢.

BROOMS.—P. dozen, \$1.00.

BROWN SHEETING.—\$1.00 per yard.

CANDLE.—P. 10¢ per lb.

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HICKMAN COURIER
PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY
George Warren,
OFFICE:
On the corner of Jackson and Kentucky sts.
(up stairs.)

The Oldest Newspaper in Western Kentucky.

GEORGE WARREN, EDITOR.

SATURDAY, : : : : : DEO. 2, 1871

To Our Patrons.

We find on our books numerous unsolicited accounts, for advertising, printing and subscription, some of which have been standing for several years; and all of which we desire closed up by the first of January. Our obligations are such as to compel us to a rigid collection. We respectfully beg a settlement within the time named, or each and every account, without respect to person, will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection.

The Southern Railroad.

The Hickman COURIER, as well as its late Kentucky Senator, is disposed to dodge the merits of the Southern Railroad controversy upon a mere technicality. The COURIER reiterates that the late Legislature was willing to duplicate any existing Kentucky charter to the Southern Railroad. We deny it. The Legislature was willing to make any such provision.

That provision was that citizens of Kentucky should be allowed to take stock in the Southern Railroad, if they desired.

By the Constitution of Ohio, Cincinnati could not build the Southern Railroad without being sole stockholder.

The continued courteous attention of our distinguished contemporary forces to devote more space to the Southern Railroad than we had ever contemplated or desired. We can but reiterate, upon the information of ex-members, that the last Legislature was willing to duplicate any existing Kentucky Charter to the Southern Railroad.

We are not advocating the Cincinnati Charter for the same reason that the COURIER is opposing it.—Mayfield Democrat.

Wal, now, I guess as how you aint.

We are not getting up patent brainworks to Chicago yet!

People who live in glass houses should not throw stones.—Mayfield Democrat.

Fling on your stones; but take care you don't imitate the boy who threw himself from a third story window expecting his hard head, to save his life.

The Democrat finds fault with its predecessor, and shoves it at us. Don't call to mind the two boys who fought out a quarrel, and the bigger proved the "best man." "Dare ye," says No. 2, when he found he was not up—"dare ye if I can't kick ye, I'll make mouths at your sister."

But, the Democrat says we live in a glass house and threatens to throw stones at it. "Well, well, throw 'em, only two of you will stop a race of idiots.

BETTER let us alone, neighbor, or we'll—"—Mayfield Democrat.

Go on, by all means. There may be danger ahead; but there may be more in the rear.

But badlige aside, and we confess to quite enough of it; we had hoped to discuss the Southern Railroad Charter with our Mayfield contemporary in legitimate argument, from the fact that our circumstances are somewhat over the same localities, and the public might thereby have the pros and cons of the question more directly laid before them; but, since our neighbor, appears desirous of thrusting individuality above that higher sense of liberal journalism, which is our public duty, we desist.

Sale of the Northwestern Railroad.

The directory of the Nasberville and Northwestern Railroad met yesterday in this city for the purpose of acting upon the proposition submitted to them by the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad relative to the purchase of the interest of the stockholders in the Northwestern road, and the withdrawing of all litigation about its sale by the conundrumists.

* * * * *

Mr. Harvey and Mr. W. W. Tice, and the applicants were twelve in number. Jos. B. Bell, son of Dr. W. A. Bell, of Paducah, was the successful competitor.

Uniontown, Ky., wants eight police. There are serious complaints of persons shooting in the streets at night. The citizens are agitating for a new court-house.

The Critic, a journal published at Louisville, and devoted to literature, music and the drama, comes to us this week with a neat, clean appearance. Its publishers offer it at two dollars per annum.

Our Railroad Contract Closed.

The contract between the city of Hickman and Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company, relative to building a new wharf and filling the river front at this place, was finally closed in Nashville, Tuesday last, and the papers are now all signed, sealed and delivered. The purchase by the Railroad of Overton, Steele & Co.'s, warehouse and river front, was also finally closed at the same time.

The Trenton Gazette, the Union City Courier, the Dyerburg Gazette, the Ripley News, the Somerville Falcon, the Memphis Avalanche, Memphis Ledger, Jackson Whig and Tribune, and perhaps other papers in West Tennessee, favor the nomination of no Democratic nomination for President next year.

The Chicago Tribune says: "We received a few days ago, by express, a curious bag, marked the 'Littlefield Fund,' which contained 1,000 pennies. Yesterday we received the explanation. It appears that Mr. D. G. Littlefield, a wealthy citizen, and superintendent of the Littlefield Store Manufacturing Company, of Albany, N. Y., when applied to by a committee for subscription for the relief of Chicago, indulged in various remarks said to be both profane and insulting, and finally subscribed \$10. The committee, becoming generally known, it was resolved to use the insulting language by a penny subscription, refund Mr. Littlefield the amount of his donation. The pennies were collected, represented to the gentleman, and by him refused. The subscription in its original form, was then sent to this office, to be used for the general relief."

Montgomery Blair is now trying his hand at President-making. He thinks William Cullen Bryant the man to best.

Answers to Puerilities.

"Wake, Betsy, wake,
My sweet galoot!
Rise up, fair lady,
While I touch my mate."

Patient Blowing Machine—The Mayfield Democrat. Its best side—from Chicago!

The Hickman COURIER says the Editor of the Democrat is a fool.—Mayfield Democrat.

Oh, no; we wouldn't rob Nature of so plain a credit.

The Democrat says "very often Judge write for him some papers." If you mean this paper, he is a bad one—for we have heretofore spoken of the editor of the Democrat, as a gentleman.

Mr. B. A. NEALE, has not been editing or even writing for this paper."

Mayfield Democrat.

Who said he had? We didn't; but don't you know the soul goes highest, when the body Neales lowest.

The Democrat thinks we intimate that a lawyer writes for that paper. Oh, what an outrage upon truth! It is a vile, impious, unmitigated slander. We are a poor, lone, lone erter," but never is all our born days, did we offer such an insult to the legal fraternity!

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Mr. Harvey and Mr. W. W. Tice, and the applicants were twelve in number. Jos. B. Bell, son of Dr. W. A. Bell, of Paducah, was the successful competitor.

Uniontown, Ky., wants eight police. There are serious complaints of persons shooting in the streets at night. The citizens are agitating for a new court-house.

The Critic, a journal published at Louisville, and devoted to literature, music and the drama, comes to us this week with a neat, clean appearance. Its publishers offer it at two dollars per annum.

Our Railroad Contract Closed.

The contract between the city of Hickman and Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company, relative to building a new wharf and filling the river front at this place, was finally closed in Nashville, Tuesday last, and the papers are now all signed, sealed and delivered. The purchase by the Railroad of Overton, Steele & Co.'s, warehouse and river front, was also finally closed at the same time.

The Trenton Gazette, the Union City Courier, the Dyerburg Gazette, the Ripley News, the Somerville Falcon, the Memphis Avalanche, Memphis Ledger, Jackson Whig and Tribune, and perhaps other papers in West Tennessee, favor the nomination of no Democratic nomination for President next year.

The Chicago Tribune says: "We received a few days ago, by express, a curious bag, marked the 'Littlefield Fund,' which contained 1,000 pennies. Yesterday we received the explanation. It appears that Mr. D. G. Littlefield, a wealthy citizen, and superintendent of the Littlefield Store Manufacturing Company, of Albany, N. Y., when applied to by a committee for subscription for the relief of Chicago, indulged in various remarks said to be both profane and insulting, and finally subscribed \$10. The committee, becoming generally known, it was resolved to use the insulting language by a penny subscription, refund Mr. Littlefield the amount of his donation.

The pennies were collected, represented to the gentleman, and by him refused. The subscription in its original form, was then sent to this office, to be used for the general relief."

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Mr. Greeley and the Presidency.

Mr. Greeley, in the Tribune, in reply to the Times' article saying he committed the stupendous folly of permitting himself to entertain dreams of the Presidency, says:

"Within six or eight months he received thirty or forty letters, mainly from persons of means, proposing that he be a candidate for the next President. His answers, so far as he found time to answer them at all, were in the spirit of the only letter he remembered to have seen in print, to Wm. Larimer, of Leavenworth, Kansas, of the 4th of May last, viz: That he was not an aspirant for any office, but would not decline any duty if his political friends desirous upon him." Mr. Greeley says: "It is very certain that he will never make himself a candidate for the Presidency. It seems improbable that others will ever make him such, but those who have suggested or may hereafter suggest him as a candidate have exactly the same right as so many other citizens, neither less nor more. If they be few and humble, there is so much less reason for howling them down or insisting that the next President is already selected, and all discussion of the subject foreclosed. We respectfully protest against the acrimony, malevolence, and proscriptive venom manifested by certain journals, which have been set on to clear the field of all intruders. On majority have already decided in his favor, and the majority of the people, and delegates should be appointed by State and District Conventions. The business of this body should be to call a national convention at some central point in the West, and on a day not later than the 22d of February. The call should be issued by the National Executive Committee, and delegates should be appointed by State and District Conventions. The business of this body should be to call a national convention at some central point in the West, and on a day not later than the 22d of February. The call should be issued by the National Executive Committee, and delegates should be appointed by State and District Conventions. 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